

BLAMED HERSELF, SAVED HER HUSBAND.

"All the Fault Is Mine," Said
Mrs. Mary C. Miller, Ac-
cused of Swindling.

She Pleaded Guilty and Was Com-
mitted for Trial, Miller Being
Held on a Vagrancy Charge.

SUSPECTED OF MANY FORGERIES.

Attorney George C. Case Avers That She
Is the Woman Who Got \$350 from Him
at His Office a Few Days Ago
on a Worthless Check.

W. L. Pettit, No. 725 Prospect place, Brooklyn, ac-
cused Mrs. Mary C. Miller, of No. 300 Liberty avenue,
of swindling him out of \$340 on a worthless check. She
and her husband, Charles A. Miller, were arrested.
The police believe that the Millers, under other names,
had committed a series of frauds and forgeries, large and small.

George C. Case, attorney, No. 180 Mont-
ague street, Brooklyn, read in his morn-
ing paper of the arrest of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles A. Miller for a check transac-
tion with W. L. Pettit.

"That may be the same woman who
swindled me out of \$350 the other day,"
said Mr. Case to his clerk, Jesse C.
Schenk, and he sent him to the Adams
Street Police Court, where the Millers
were to appear before Justice Tighe.
Schenk, who had been present during Mr.
Case's experience, said he recognized Mrs.
Miller as having represented herself as
Mrs. James Cartwright. Schenk made a
charge of swindling against her, and a



statement in her presence to the Court.
Schenk said that on January 2 he re-
ceived a message from a man of Mr. Case,
who stated that in a short time a woman
would call at the office on business. This
was early in the forenoon. Mrs. Miller en-
tered the office half an hour later, and
introduced herself as Mrs. James Cart-
wright. She was recommended by one of
Case's clients, she said, and had come for
aid. She wanted the lawyer to cash a
check for \$350 for her to save her from be-
ing dispossessed.

Case gave her the money, and took the
check, which was upon the Mechanics'
Bank, of Brooklyn. He deposited it in
his own bank, and a few days later it was
returned to him, marked "no account."
Case some time before had an experience
somewhat similar, and he said nothing
about Mrs. Miller to the police.

BEHAVIOR OF THE PRISONER.

Mrs. Miller stood in the prisoner's dock
during the trial. She wore a crepon
dress, a black tulle-made cloth suit, and
a trifle of a hat with violets in it. At
first she tried to appear as usual. Then
she cast down her black eyes, and red
spots appeared on her clear blond cheeks
that grew vivid and enlarged as Schenk
came to the conclusion of his narrative.

"Have you anything to say?" inquired
Justice Tighe.
"I am guilty," she said, in a low voice,
and she began to tremble and the fingers of
her right hand worked with a button on
her jacket.

"Do you know," said the Justice, quietly,
"that such a plea may mean imprisonment
for five years?"
"Yes, I know," she replied, and then, in
a louder, firmer voice, said: "No one else
shares the blame of this; the fault is mine
all mine."

The Justice held her for the Grand Jury.
Mrs. Miller seemed not to hear and a court
bailed touched her on the shoulder. She
turned white, reeled, and would have fallen
had not the court officer caught her in his
arms. She revived in the room back of the
prisoners' pen. Her husband was ar-
raigned.

"I don't know what my wife may have
done," said he. "I have done nothing."
The police had no testimony against him,
but Justice Tighe held Miller on a techni-
cal charge of vagrancy. Husband and wife
were sent to Raymont Street Jail.

The Brooklyn police believe that whole-
sale check swindles were prevented by the
arrests.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE MILLERS.
William Pettit, of No. 717 Prospect place,
whose complaint led to the arrest of the
Millers, is the janitor of the flat house at
No. 725 Prospect place, in which they
lived until they moved to their present
humble apartments, at No. 300 Liberty ave-
nue, last July. According to his story,
they moved into the Prospect place house
nearly two years ago. Miller was at that
time in the steam and gas fixture business
with his father and brother in this city.
The couple had just been married, and
made a favorable impression. Mrs. Miller
talks in the soft, Southern way, and her
neighbors soon grew to like her.

In the Spring of 1893 Miller's firm made
an assignment. He could find but little
work, and was soon behind in his rent.
He told Pettit that he expected the affairs
of his firm to be soon settled, and then he
would clear off his debts. In July last a
furniture firm selected would return the
move away. He still owed \$28 for rent.

On Wednesday afternoon Mr. Pettit was
surprised to receive a visit from Mrs. Miller,
who gave him a check for \$40. He had for-
gotten the exact amount of the debt, which
he told Pettit that he expected the affairs
of his firm to be soon settled, and then he
would clear off his debts. In July last a
furniture firm selected would return the
move away. He still owed \$28 for rent.

He was arrested, was employed in the
E. W. Bliss Manufacturing Company, at
No. 126 Front street. He is an electrician.
While the couple lived in the Pros-
pect place flat a child was born, which is
now fourteen months old. Mrs. E. Monz, of
No. 66 Douglass street, who washed cloth-
ing for the Millers, will take care of the
child temporarily.

HE HAS A RARE DISEASE.

Connor Puzzled the Bellevue Doctors
Until His Complaint Was Found
to Be Antrax.

Among the patients in Bellevue Hospital
is Michael Connor, a burly longshoreman,
who, until February 18, lived at No. 50
West Broadway. On that date he was ad-
mitted to the hospital suffering. It was
thought, from an abscess in the neck.

The failure of medical treatment to cause
any improvement in the man's condition
led the doctors to believe they had been
wrong in their first diagnosis. Another ex-
amination was made and the conclusion
was reached that a small tumor was caus-
ing all the trouble. Connor's neck was
closely watched, but the symptoms which
usually attend the growth of a tumor did
not appear.

The physicians were somewhat puzzled as
to the case when on Friday Dr. Markoe,
the visiting physician, examined the man.
Then it was discovered that Connor was
suffering from a disease known as an-
trax, common enough among cattle, but
exceedingly rare in a human being. Once
the germ of this disease begins to go
through the system of a sufferer his case
is almost hopeless.

The knife is the only remedy, and on
Friday afternoon Dr. Markoe, assisted by
Dr. Ayers, Dr. Hayward and Dr. Hulmer,
cut deep into the flesh. They found the
gathering of germs they sought, removed it
and cleansed the wound. For several days
it will not be known whether or not they
caught the disease in time. Last night the
man was very weak.

Sleep as well as cattle suffer from an-
trax, and human beings may become
inoculated with it, although this is rarely
the case. Such cases as are recorded are
largely those of men who handle hides.

Connor has crossed the ocean several
times and has had charge of cattle in Eu-
rope, but that was several years ago. The
physicians think the germs may have been
dormant in his system since that time.

ARMY COMRADES ON GUARD.

Members of Lincoln Post Take Charge of
Ambassador Runyon's Remains.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 22.—The ponderous
black casket containing the body of Am-
bassador Runyon was removed to the
Chapel of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal

Church last night. When the casket ar-
rived at the church a number of members
of Lincoln Post, G. A. R., received it, and
there it will remain, in care of the old
army comrades of Ambassador Runyon, un-
til Monday morning, when it will be trans-
ferred to the church where the funeral ser-
vices will be held. Yesterday Acting
Mayor Timkin presented a beautiful floral
wreath on behalf of the city of Hoboken,
and this, together with a large silk Ameri-
can flag, decorated the casket as it stood in
the inner hall of the chapel.

When the casket was taken out of its
heavy casing three withered floral tributes
were found, one the gift of the Emperor of
Germany, the second from the Empress,
and the third from the Church of the Epiph-
any, corner of Madison avenue and Sixty-fourth
street.

J. M. Munyon, of Philadelphia, a popular man
with newspaper publishers of the country on ac-
count of his agreeable personality, was a guest
of the Newspaper Publishers' Association on Fri-
day night.

John Welbeck, thirty years old, of No. 18
Constance alley, while getting out of a car at Con-
stant and Washington streets yesterday, fell and
broke his right leg. He was taken to Hudson
Street Hospital.

Annie Holmes, twenty-eight years old, was
found in front of No. 3 Rector street yesterday
suffering from a scalp wound which she said
was inflicted by her husband, John, on a canal
boat lying at Pier 14, East River.

William McDonnell, thirty years old, of No. 313
West One Hundred and Twentieth street, was
sent to the Court yesterday for examination in the
Harcourt case. He was charged with the murder
of Edward W. Knapp, of No. 2135 Seventh
avenue, with a knife, during which he cut two
of Knapp's fingers. Knapp did not appear in
court to prosecute McDonnell.

Sarah Erickson, a member of the Salvation
Army, living in Omaha, was singing army songs
on upper Park row Friday night and was seen-
tinel in Jefferson Market Court yesterday play-
ing the violin. She was charged with distur-
bance and was held for examination.

Mrs. Jeanie V. O'Connor, private detective in
the Police Court, was charged with the murder
of Knapp's finger. Knapp did not appear in
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LA LOIE IS BACK AGAIN.

Miss Fuller to Regale New
Yorkers with Some of Her
Latest Dances.

Wonders Promised in the Way of
Draperies and Novel Elec-
trical Effects.

SHE WAS THE REIGNING FAD ABROAD.

After a Four Weeks' Season at Koster &
Bial's She Will Return to
Europe to Fill En-
gagements.

After an absence of well, it would
really be unfair to say how long—La Loie
Fuller returned to dear America on the
steamship Paris yesterday, and is now com-
fortably quartered at the Fifth Avenue
Hotel. She returns under engagement with
Koster & Bial, to exhibit herself in the
dances which have made her famous
throughout Europe and in this country,
where we have been forced to be content
with the shadow and not the substance.

Of course La Loie insists upon the
"La"—was awfully glad to be once more
in her native country, don't you know, al-
though her residence abroad has not ma-
terially affected her English. There was a
tendency at times to drop into the French,
but she heroically restrained herself and
continued in the good old Anglo-Saxon
lines.

"When I really know that we were
safely here," she said, "I could hardly
believe it, and a lump in my throat, al-
most choked me for a moment. You are
all very good to say you are glad to have
me home again! My only regret is I can-



schools, but who do not, and for whom ac-
commodations should be provided.

It is said that at the very least cal-
culation shows that there ought to be
three new school buildings in the Tenth
Ward, where, according to the school
trustees' calculation, there are at present
at least 2,500 children who cannot and
room in the schools. The crowding in this
part of the city is said to be greater than
in any other place in the world. Nearly
all of the present buildings in that part of
the city have been time and again con-
demned by the Health Department.

It is argued that unless some effort is
made to comply with the Compulsory Edu-
cation law the city stands in danger of los-
ing its share of the State school money,
which amounts to about \$50,000 a year.
Superintendent Jasper has called the atten-
tion of the School Board to such a danger,
and this is said to be one of the reasons for
Mr. Page's bonding bill.

Under the law children under fourteen
years are not allowed to work in shops, and
if there is not room in the schools, there is
no choice for them but to take to the street.
The Board of Education has now about
\$4,500,000 for new buildings. If the bill be

passed, the law will be \$15,500,000 with
which to begin the work. Superintendent
Jasper favors a trust school, which, he
says, is a logical necessity in a system of
compulsory education. It is not unlikely
that a portion of the money will be expen-
ded in this direction.

GOVERNOR ROBINSON DEAD.
For Many Years He Was the Foremost
Citizen of Massachusetts.

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 22.—Ex-Governor
George D. Robinson died here this after-
noon. He was born in Lexington, Mass.,
January 20, 1834.

He had never proposed for himself a po-
litical career. In 1873, however, with some-
thing of reluctance on his own part, he was
nominated and elected to the lower branch
of the Legislature; and the ability and
fidelity with which he attended to his legis-
lative duties soon gave him prominence in
that body. Two years later he was elected
to the State Senate.

His qualifications for the public service
received still wider recognition in the Fall
of 1870, when he was nominated as the
Republican candidate for Congress in the
old Eleventh District and elected. He was
re-elected for two successive terms, and
after the expiration of his term was elected
from the Twelfth District.

Against his personal inclination Governor
Robinson accepted the Macedonian cry of
the Republican party in 1883, and entered
upon the most exciting and memorable
campaign in the history of the Common-
wealth. He at once went upon the plat-
form, and in a series of masterly addresses
met, with wonderful power and adroitness,
the charges and accusations of his opponent,
and the reputation of a statesman of the
Commonwealth, and arranged the ad-
ministration of Governor Butler with a
sharpness and vigor of criticism which had
a decisive effect. The result was a plu-
rality for Robinson of 9,864.

At the election in 1884 his administration
received the hearty approval of the people,
as evidenced by a plurality of 47,520.
Hon. William O. Edwicks, the Democratic
nominee.

At the election in 1888 he was again re-
elected by a plurality of 21,897 over Fred-
erick O. Prince, the Democratic nominee.
Ex-Governor Robinson's mother is living.
She is ninety years old.

Two DIFFERENT
makes of Rugs to be closed out at once. Prices
have been cut to correspond with those at which
certain lines of carpet are now being sold on our
mills' order.

JOHN BROMLEY & SONS
Royal Smyrna Rugs and Carpets.

Size, 9x12 ft., \$27.00 Manufacturers' List Price.....\$50.00
Size, 7.5x10.6 ft., \$19.00 Manufacturers' List Price.....36.00
Size, 3x6 ft., \$5.75 Manufacturers' List Price.....10.25
Size, 3x6 ft., \$3.25 Manufacturers' List Price.....6.25
Size, 2.6x5 ft., \$2.20 Manufacturers' List Price.....4.25
Size, 2.2x4.6 ft., \$1.80 Manufacturers' List Price.....3.50
Size, 1.8x3.9 ft., \$1.30 Manufacturers' List Price.....2.50
Size, 1.6x2.10 ft., 90c. Manufacturers' List Price.....1.75

Carpet-Rugs, made from remnants, at half regular prices. (Bring size of room.)

Body Brussels Made and laid Actual Value \$1.25 Reduced to 85c.
Worsted Velvets Made and laid Actual Value \$1.15 Reduced to 85c.

J. & J. DOBSON, 2 East 14th St.
PHILADELPHIA—809-811 Chestnut St.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE AT AUCTION.
JOHN H. FRENCH, Auctioneer,

will sell the immense wholesale and retail stock of
EDNA A. THRALL'S, BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R.

AT HIS STORE, 3 MAIDEN LANE, N. Y.,
CONSISTING OF—

DIAMONDS, WATCHES,
FINE JEWELRY,
SAFES AND FIXTURES.

The entire stock will be sold in single lots to suit buyers,
without reserve. Sale commencing MONDAY, Feb. 24,
at 12 noon, and continuing daily until stock is sold. By
order of ADOLPH LUDEKE, Assignee.

Although a Chicago girl, born and bred,
La Loie will not be able to visit her native
place during her present engagement. She
is under contract to appear in Paris early
in April and at the close of her season will
hasten back to Europe. The lapse of
years has shown no effect upon her. She
is as youthful and vivacious as when she
appeared with Nat Goodwin in "Little
Jack Sheppard," before serpentine dances
were introduced and five yards instead of
five hundred made a gown fit for any actress.

The electrical light effects which Miss
Fuller employs are a triumph of modern
invention. Rays are thrown from above
and below the dancer, producing the most
startling and interesting display. The
music to which she dances was composed
for her by Basanquet, and it is said to be
of a most weird nature, exactly suiting the
movements she executes.

NEW BUILDINGS IN SIGHT.
Nine Millions Asked to Provide Schools
for Children Who Cannot Be
Accommodated.

Senator Page's proposed bill giving the
Board of Education power to issue \$9,000,-
000 city bonds is the first tangible move
toward bettering the condition of the pre-
sent public school facilities and providing
room for an army of school children who
are at present unaccommodated.

According to the police census of last
April there were 50,069 children who were
not attending the public schools. The police
called them "truants." Superintendent
Jasper, in his report of the census taken
last November, which he presented to the
Board of Education Thursday, shows that
there are only 383 truants as returned by
his officers, and on the other hand there
are 49,686 children who ought to attend the

day the roses bloom in her cheeks, and
I never saw a healthier, stronger child than
Paine's celery compound has made him.

The brain is the centre of the nervous
system. Sleep alone rests this vital organ,
together with the nerves. During the
waking hours the nervous system works
incessantly. Poor sleep means a poor
leads in every case to prostration and too
often to dread insanity. The mischief that
results from shabbily nourished nerves is
much greater and more destructive than
the unprofessional part of the community
even dream of.

The all-important thing for nervous, run-
down persons and for those who are losing
sleep is that Paine's celery compound builds
up the whole physical system, and by im-
proving the digestion and regulating the
nerves it insures sound, refreshing sleep.

In winter women and many men lead
household lives. A dining room, a dis-
position to pick at this dish and that rather
than eat a square meal, is among the
early indications of failing health. Then
comes delay in falling asleep and the fret-
ful, uneasy feeling the next day.

Deliverance from such a miserable con-
dition by the use of Paine's celery com-
pound has caused men and women from
every section of the United States to
write sincere, hearty words of praise and
thankfulness for this grand invigorator.
People enjoying perfect health sometimes
wonder at this fervor, but whoever has
suffered from prostration of the nerves, of
which insomnia is one of the symptoms,
will understand how hard it is to over-
state the torments of this condition. No
whoever has been made completely well
by Paine's celery compound feels that no
words can overstate the joy and gratitude
such persons feel.

This is the state of mind of thousands
of nervous, sickly, broken-down persons
who have used Paine's celery compound
and been made well.

Mrs. Sample tells of the happy result
in the case of her grandchild, one of the
most conspicuous instances of the remark-
able power of Paine's celery compound
over debility is shown in the relief it has
afforded children. Of course the dose is
adapted to the age of the little patient.
The compound purifies the blood and cor-
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pun children are made vigorous, rosy and
healthy by this incomparable remedy.

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leads in every case to prostration and too
often to dread insanity. The mischief that
results from shabbily nourished nerves is
much